

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherriff.....Wm. McCullough
Clerk.....J. J. Bell
Register.....J. J. Bell
Treasurer.....Wm. W. H. H.
Judge of Probate.....W. B. H.
C. C. H.
S. C. H.
S. C. H.
S. C. H.

SUPERVISORS.

Greene Township.....Thomas W. H.
South Branch.....J. J. H.
Beaver Creek.....T. E. H.
Maple Forest.....J. J. H.
Frydelsville.....J. J. H.
Frydelsville.....J. J. H.
Frydelsville.....J. J. H.
Frydelsville.....J. J. H.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH.....Rev. T. Edwards, Sun-
day school at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. in
evening at 7 p. m. in evening at 7 p. m. in
evening at 7 p. m. in evening at 7 p. m. in

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 354, F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday
evening at 7 p. m. before the fall of the moon.
Transient members are welcome to attend.
J. O. HADLEY, W. M.
A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARTIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R.

meets Saturday and fourth Friday in each
month.....O. PALMER, Post Commander.
J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK,

GRAYLING, MICH.

A general banking business transacted. Drafts
bought and sold on all parts of the United States
and foreign countries. Interest allowed on
time deposits. Collections a specialty.

JOHN STALEY, JR., Proprietor.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL & CO.,

MILLINER & DRESSMAKER

GRAYLING, MICH.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and
Sold on Commission.
Non-Residents' Lands Looked After.

ROSCOMMON, - - - MICH.

Will be in Grayling at J. O. HADLEY's office
from Tuesday noon until Friday noon of each
week.

MAIN J. CONNINE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GRAYLING, MICH.

J. MAURICE FINN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Attends to all Professional Business, Collec-
tions, Conveyancing, Etc.

GRAYLING, MICH.

O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Notary.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes,
purchase and sale of real estate, etc., promptly
attended to. Office on corner of Michigan and
Pentecost Avenue, opposite the Court House.

GRAYLING, MICH.

F. F. THATCHER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Offices and Residence corner of Michigan and
Pentecost Avenue.

G. M. F. DAVIS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Office at Residence, corner of Michigan Avenue
and Chestnut Street.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

W. A. WILD, Proprietor,

GRAYLING, MICH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated,
being near the depot and business houses, is
newly built and furnished throughout in first-
class style. Every attention will be paid to the
comfort of guests. Fine sample rooms for com-
mercial travelers.

CENTRAL HOTEL,

WM. FORTIER, Proprietor.

This house is located conveniently near to the
depot and business houses, is newly built and
furnished throughout in first-class style. Every
attention will be paid to the comfort of guests.
Meals served at all hours.

E. F. RAYMOND,

TONSOLARTIST,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the latest
styles, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near
corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street.
June 10-14

A. E. NEWMAN,

COUNTY SURVEYOR

GRAYLING, MICH.

Pine timber lands looked after. Correct esti-
mates given. Treasurers estimated and collect-
ed. Surveying done in all its branches. June 10-14

O. J. BELL,

GRAYLING, MICH.

FARMING LANDS

Farms sold at reasonable prices and on terms
to suit purchasers. Pine lands bought and sold.
Treasurers correctly estimated. Taxes paid.
July 10, 14-17

J. R. McDONALD,

MANUFACTURER OF

Boots and Shoes,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Special attention given to fine sewed work.
Repairing attended to promptly.

PHILIP MOSHIER,

PROPRIETOR OF GRAYLING

LIVERY STABLE,

GRAYLING, MICH.

FIRST-CLASS RIGS

To let at all hours at reasonable prices. Hunt-
ing parties supplied with complete outfit. Co-
aching of hunters and deer. Coaches for par-
ties and parties taken to the hunting grounds
at low rates.

Crawford Co. Directory

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

VOLUME IX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1887.

NUMBER 24.

WAR DE WATERMELON GROWS.

BY BURT ARNOLD.

I was born in the war of 1861.
An' I was born in the war of 1861.
An' I was born in the war of 1861.
An' I was born in the war of 1861.

RUM AND GUNPOWDER IN THE

HOLD.

BY FRANK H. CONVERSE.

The worst 'v'ge I ever made? You're
asking me a hard one, my lad. For
there's different degrees of hard-voy-
aging, so to speak.

I've instance, a sailor ship in one of
these wild packets where the cap'n is a
bully and his officers a couple of shaves
worse. From donkey to donkey it's a word
and a blow, with the blow two minutes
before the word. If you get ashore with
a skin full of whole bones you haven't
had as hard a 'v'ge as some other
that goes to the hospital with
smashed jaws or broken limbs.

Or maybe, fool-like, you get inveigled
aboard a deep-water whaler, though I
don't say no 'v'ge as B in his sober
senses gets caught that way often.
Two and perhaps three years you're
cruising after sperm, and finally get
into port with part of a cargo of oil
your share not being enough to pay
your outfit bill. That's a hard 'v'ge.

And so it goes, which if the dog-
water isn't high half spent, I might
keep illustrating of. But I mind one
particular 'v'ge that was hard enough
for me. It was this way:

Being American born and bred, I've
mostly sailed under our flag as a matter
of principle, 'dye see? American
sailors being scarce at best, and our
ships' fo'c'sles full of dirty foreigners
for high twenty years past, growing
worse and worse every day.

I did make a cruise in a Chinese junk
in '55, but that was entire accident, as
some night I'll tell you about. But in
'72 I got stranded in London with
wages to the States two-pound-ten, and
three-pound-five offered foreign. So it
came about I shipped in the brig Clara
Desmond bound for the west coast of
Africa.

I know tolerable well what part of
the cargo was like to be, but I was a
little took aback when come to get
fairly aboard I see there was a young-
ish and an older gent which the steward
said was missionaries, going out to a
mission on the Gaboon River.

"The same old story; rum, gun-
powder, and missionaries. I'd rather
see you than me was going, for you're
sure to come to grief somehow," says an
old shipmate who came down to see
me off.

But the missionaries wasn't to blame
for the cargo, was they? In point of
fact, as I found out after, they didn't
know what the cargo was, passage have
been engaged for 'em by other parties.
But there's a certain class of
fellows always sneering at religion that
likes to represent such things in the
worst kind of light.

It was in the middle of March, the
foggiest time in the year on the
English coast, in my way of thinking.

We had a fairish wind through the
Straits of Dover, and then it chopped
round dead with half a gale blowing,
and that thick you couldn't see the
buck's length in the time.

There was eight of us before the
mast, the being a lump of a brig, for
English owners are more particular
not to have their vessels sail short-
handed, as well they may, considering
the starvation wages. Four were
Russians or Russian Finns, two Irish,
and one—the one which begun to
be called "Charlie" was the name of
him.

More than mine is Harry Hale.
There's some of us fellows in the fore-
castle that isn't willing to carry a re-
spectable family name along with us.

Boxer had been paid off from a deep-
waterman and blowed in something
like fifty pounds inside of three weeks.
So when he come aboard he was that
shaky Cap'n Gore would send him
to the fore-castle, and just as Cap'n Gore
edge of delirium tremens! Why, talk
about selling one's soul for drink, after
he'd been aboard six hours Boxer would
have sold his and all his relations' to
boot for a glass of liquor. Temperance
lectures with illustrations! A vessel's
fo'c'sle is where you'll hear and see
'em, and they ain't stereotypical views,
either!

From the time Boxer found out there
was rum which he hold, I think he grew
crazy. He begged like a dog for
Cap'n Gore to give him the least drop,
but the old man was solid against it,
and dozed Boxer with valerian and
such. Boxer kept his bunk, and it was
all hands on deck the biggest part of
the time, so we never mistrusted what
he was up to.

First I took much notice of either of
the passengers, but when the time came
for beating down channel under
sails, somewhere midway betwixt
Cape La Hague on the French coast
and Prawle Point off Devon. The old-
est of the two, a Mr. King, was sick,
of course, but this younger one, a Mr.
Venn, didn't seem to have an idea of
such a thing.

He was a slim, palish sort of chap,
but came to look alone at him, I no-
ticed he had considerable muscle and
snow under his white skin. And when
all to once he sprung and grabbed hold
of the top'st' laryards above the rest
of our hands, and swung down out
with a regular sailor. "Sing out," my
fingers has been in a tarpot, or I lose
my guess."

Being one hand short, Cap'n Gore,
thinks he opened his eyes tolerable
wide, made no manner of objection to
the passenger taking hold for a pull
whenever he liked. And seeing this,

Mr. Venn came on deck an hour or two
after, without his tail coat and white
closer, wearing a regular sailor shirt
and Scotch cap.

"I've been to sea some, Cap'n," he
says, in a quiet sort of way, "and I'll
do me good to 'round with the men a
little—I'd like to."

Cap'n Gore started, and smiled in his
dry way, but said nothing. And Mr.
Venn did sit round.

We had two reefing jobs before noon
—first a single then a double, and both
times I'm blessed if the young fellow
wasn't to the weather yard arm hang-
ing on to the lift with his ear-ri- ready
rove to haul out, before we men was
fairly on the yard.

Yet he didn't forget his profession
neither. It was Kelly, the worst swear-
ing man aboard, stood next him, and
when Kelly began his regular cursing,
Mr. Venn says:

"Mr. Kelly, your own priest would
tell you you were endangering your
soul—and the sail doesn't pick up a
bit easier, either."

"Right you are, parson," says Kelly,
and Mr. Venn was the "sailor parson"
after that with all hands. He knew
just what to say and when to say it,
and we fellows took to him mightily,
'specially as all but sleeping for'd he
filled Boxes place in the watch day and
night.

But it was awful weather, and we were
two days and nights beating to wind-
ward before the Eddystone light
showed up. This was early Sunday
forenoon, and when the watch was sent
below, Boxer wasn't in his bunk.

Now there was only a board bulkhead
'twixt the fo'c'sle (which was below
deck) and the fore-castle hold. There,
somebody noticed one of the boards
was loose, whilst there was a tremen-
dous smell of rum in the fo'c'sle itself.

We mistrusted what it meant in a
minute. We shoved the board away,
and the whole thing comes to me now
like a photograph.

What with the rolling and pounding,
some of the upper tier of the cargo
had shifted. Three or four of the pow-
der kegs were atop of the punch-
cans and casks of rum, and there sat
Boxer in the middle of 'em. One of
the half empty kegs was jammed down
into a heap of loose powder to steady
it, and in the end bang! was a lighted
tallow dip with paper round the butt to
keep it in place!

Boxer had somehow got a big gimlet
from the carpenter's room and tipped
it in rum, and there he sat at
straddle of the kegs, drinking the rum
liquor out of a tin pannikin as though it
was water, while every time the brig
rolled a little heavier than usual, you
could see the powder-keg with the can-
dle in it work back and forth in the
powder heap.

I've been e'er't in my day, but never
nothing like that. I only wonder my
hair didn't turn white in a minute, as
the story writers say.

I don't think as quick as some, and
while I was standing staring, Peter,
one of the Finns in my watch, had run
aft to Cap'n Gore, and the next thing I
saw was the old man standing right be-
hind me with one of those Prussian
army "face-egg-lugs" cocked and ready
for action.

"Hullo, Cap'n," Boxer sung out, wav-
ing the pannikin round his head, crazy
as a cat, "come on, and have just one
drink before it's too late. Because,"
he said, going on quick and fast, "I'm
a man of education, and this thing of
sending rum and missionaries to Af-
rica isn't quite the thing; so I'm going
to send the whole lot of us sky-high
rightly the candle gets burned a trifle
lower."

Passengers included, there were four-
teen of us, all told at the mercy of one
sailor, crazy drunk and as he heaved
for'd, having the idea of snuffing the
candle with his fingers so we could see,
Captain Gore jerked the gun to his
shoulder.

"God forgive me!" I heard him say
sort of under his breath, as he stood
himself and glanced along the barrel.

"Wait one moment!"

It was the parson; and as he spoke
in a half whisper, he pulled the cap-
tain's finger away from the rifle's trig-
ger guard.

"Stop back," he whispered, and
pushing himself in front of Captain
Gore, who was stuck aback for the
moment, he went out.

"Drum," Charlie Dacy!"

Drum and crazy—both, in fact—
Boxer started back like he'd been hit,
instead of being within a hair's breadth
of it.

Before Boxer could speak the parson
squeezed himself through the narrow
place in the bulkhead and gripped
Boxer's two wrists in his hands, which
I never would have believed were so
strong.

"Charlie," the parson says, solemn-
like, "you arent yourself, come—"

But "Charlie," as he called him, was
himself by no manner of means, and
he grasped the parson with a yell
that was awful. But the parson hung
on with a death-grip, and we fellows
broke through the bulkhead to help
him.

It wasn't long before that candle was
in safe hands, I can tell you, and then
Boxer, lashed hand and foot, was car-
ried into the fo'c'sle and tied in his
bunk.

But all this while the mate was in
charge of the deck, and the wind blew
further and further to the south-
ard and eastward, was driving the brig
so locked, and just as Cap'n Gore
run on deck the reefed foresail blew
and blowed into rings in a twinkling.

The brig's sails were old anyway,
and the fore-staysail went flying after
the foresail. And before we could get
new ones beat the Clara Desmond was
drifting to leeward of Star Island, where
the breakers ran half a mile or so
high as far as we could see.

There's a low water sound of shifting
sands within two cables' length of the
boat, and there the brig took bot-
tom—for she would neither wear nor
stay without head-sail, and in a wind
and sea that was fearful, to put it mild.
The mainmast went by the beam, and
Captain Gore, with the mate, a Cornish-
man named Penryth, was swept away
by the same sea, along of two of the
crew.

One of our boats was stove, and the
other was no good any way, though
the parson, who was the coolest man
aboard, tried to get us to put it over,
for the second mate, Mr. Fields, was
laying to windward with a broken leg.

and there was nobody to take charge.

But, speaking for myself and the rest
as far as I could see, we were about
used up, and, sailor-like, couldn't see
any chance of saving ourselves or being
saved. Then, of a sudden, through the
driving rain and spray, comes an Eng-
lish life-boat that had been towed from
somewhere nigh Plymouth by one of
those little sidewheel iron steamers
that we Americans make fun of some-
times.

The brig was breaking up aft fast,
but the lifeboat managed to get under
the bows and somehow get a line to
the cathead, and I'll say this—I never
saw such work done before or since,
for the ebbling tide made a sea that
was perfectly awful.

It was the parson who was first to
see the signals from the lifeboat's cov-
er, and out he went on the stump of
the bowsprit with a coil of the jib
halyards.

"Now then, boys," he sung out, and
while we made our way out and one
by one slipped down into the boat, he
got aft, dragged old King, who was
half dead with fright, for'd, and
hauled him down.

"Come on, parson," we roared to-
gether, as we saw him dive down the
fore peak. "Let that drunken Boxer
drown!"

But Mr. Venn wasn't that kind of a
man. Next thing we saw he had Boxer,
who was dazed and stupid like, haul-
ing him out on the bowsprit. Then he
put the jib halyards in Boxer's hands,
and down Boxer came in a heap in the
bottom of the boat.

But no one paid attention to him.
One of those awful green-crested seas,
higher than the forecast head, came
sweeping down to windward of the brig.
"Hold on all!" was the cry, and only
for the lifeboat being one of those self-
righting and self-relieving ones, I
wouldn't be here telling this yarn.

We hung to the life-lines along the
gunwale as the sea came, but the
ward score, before the boat was
dragged up on the beach more
dead than alive.

The parson! We never saw him again.
Mr. King only said, in a feeble sort of
way, after he knew the truth, some-
thing about "laying down one's life for
a friend." But did Mr. King mean him-
self or did he mean Boxer, whom per-
haps Mr. Venn had known as some one
else?

I only know this—Mr. Venn preached
the biggest missionary sermon on re-
cord, the night of March 13, 1872.
Ay, ay—strike eight bells there,
fore'd!

Love of Country.

MY DEAR NEPHEW: I am glad to
know that you are interested in his-
tory, and especially glad that
you are studying the history of your
country.

There is no doubt that you will derive
much interest and profit from the
study of this country's history.

Reading the history of your country
will give you a better knowledge of
the people who have lived here, and
of the things that have happened to
them.

It will also give you a better under-
standing of the government of this
country, and of the rights and duties
of its people.

So, my nephew, keep on studying
the history of your country, and you
will be a better citizen.

Yours truly,
Uncle Sam.

of Columbus to Cleveland (I have no
reference now to Ohio), is a wonder-
fully charming narrative. I see you
have passed the colonial period and
are now engaged in reading about some
of those great intellectual giants who
flourished some fifty years ago. And
it is quite natural that you should in-
dulge in some comparisons, and that
you should find the characters of such
men as Clay, Webster, Jefferson,
Jackson, Calhoun, and others, should
look about you to see who are the men
that, in force of intellect and strength
of character, are filling their places to-
day.

Well, I am sorry to say I can't just
now call their names. We have plenty
of big, smart politicians who know how
to organize a party, pack a convention,
or get a bill through Congress, when
there is boodle enough behind it to
make it worth bothering about; but of
the old-fashioned simon-pure states-
men—those grand old fellows who al-
ways took their bitters "straight" and
didn't monkey with mixed drinks, and
who could make speeches good enough
to use in the school readers—these there
are none such now. Nice reading for
the young man! Nice reading for the
days of patriotism that fired the heart,
that made the blood run quicker in
your veins, was not called "spread-
eagle" and rot, but was worth one
hundred cents on the dollar, and never
went begging. In those days a man
who couldn't whistle "Yankee-doodle"
was not permitted to "hog" a
country. Now a man who knows it
wouldn't think of whistling where any
one could hear him, for fear some one
would poke fun at him. I admit it is
not much of a tune, but yet for the sake
of the sacred associations that cluster
about it, it should never be permitted to
fall into oblivion.

I often think if this country is so
attractive to so many thousands of
foreigners that it must be a pretty doc-
trined good country after all. And I
think we Americans, I mean we who
were born here, ought to take a little
more pride and interest in it; take
time to study its history and its splen-
did institutions, and try to better dis-
charge our duties as free citizens of the
greatest and best country on the face
of the earth.

Only country should know something
about the lives of Washington and
Lincoln by the time it is six years old,
and as it grows older should be thor-
oughly instructed in the history of the
United States. Old as I am I every
once in a while get down my history
and read again the story of the Revo-
lution, the war of 12, the Mexican
war, or even about still later events.

But I must close. You have the
sage also hears a cat among the milk
pans in the pantry and wants to take
the lamp to see about it. Yours in
haste,

UNCLE SAM.

It is the little things of this life that
bother us. One yellow jacket at a
camp meeting will ruin a whole ser-
mon. Baltimore American.

A HAILSTONE with a nucleus of gym-
nam, probably sucked up in a water-
spout, fell in a recent shower in France,

UNION VETERANS.

Work of the Grand Army Na-

tional Encampment at

St. Louis.

Official Reports—Columbus, O.,

the Next Place of

Meeting.

General John P. Rea, of Minnesota,

Chosen as Commander-in-Chief

of the Organization.

Sketch of the New Commander-in-Chief.

Gen. John Patterson Rea was born in
Chester County, Pennsylvania, Oct. 13,
1810, and enlisted in Vol. Ohio, in Com-
pany B, Eleventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry,
April, 1861, for three months. Aug. 18,
1861, he enlisted for three years in the
First Regiment Ohio Cavalry, and was
promoted to 2d Lieut. Second Lieuten-
ant, March 12, 1862. First Lieutenant,
April 1, 1863. Captain, was brevetted Major
for gallantry in battle Nov. 23, 1863. He
joined the 1st Reg. at Elgin, Ohio, in De-
cember, 1860, and was a member of the
first department encampment of Ohio.
He became a charter member of George H.
Thomas Post, No. 84, Department of
Pennsylvania, October, 1867, and was suc-
cessfully Post Captain, Post Commander,

his chief of staff, Gen. A. J. Smith, and
aid; Logan Post, of St. Louis, mounted,
and Springfield (Mass.) battalion, special
escorts to the Commander-in-Chief, who
followed a few yards behind, wrapped in
a rubber coat, smiling and bowing to the
crowd who lined the streets. All along
the way he was greeted with applause.
His staff of 100 men, mounted, preceded
twenty carriages, moving rapidly in
which were the war Governors and other
honored guests. In the lead was one oc-
cupied by Mayor Francis and Gen. William
T. Sherman. Although closely sheltered
from the wind, the crowd on the
sidewalks soon found where the old com-
mander was, and cheer upon cheer marked
his progress down the street, while fre-
quent groups of men would rush from
shelter to the carriage-door to grasp his
hand.

As the column passed under the beau-
tiful stained-glass transparency of Gen.
Grant on Fourth street, between Locust
and St. Charles, all the men uncovered
their heads, and many of the women
threw flowers. The head of the procession
reached the Grand Army arch that spans
Oliver street at Twelfth at noon and there Gen.
Fairchild and Sherman, ex-Vice President Hannibal
Hamlin, the war Governors and other
distinguished guests left their carriages
and took their positions in the grand stand
just east of the arch. Across the street facing
the grand stand, Grand Marshal Grier and
staff sat in their saddleless chairs, and
the crowd, which had been gathered in
the morning, and for an hour and a
half poured down on the heads of the
passing soldiers. Missouri's contingent
was twenty-five

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor & Proprietor.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1887.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The prohibition amendment to the constitution, was defeated in Tennessee, last week, by fifteen thousand votes.

The G. A. R. asks for the same pension for the widow of Gen. Logan as is paid to the widows of Generals Hancock and Thomas. The administration is "right" any such impartiality. —*Detroit Tribune.*

A new ruling of the post office department provides that postal cards that are uncanceled will be returned to the writer at the end of thirty days; also that advertised letters will be held but two weeks instead of four weeks as heretofore, before being sent to the dead letter office at Washington.

As the G. A. R. has declared in favor of another dependent pension bill, we shall probably hear from Henry Waterson again very soon. He is probably hunting up a new supply of explosive adjectives. —*Detroit Tribune.*

An impression prevails among sportsmen that the only penalty that is attached to hunting deer with a dog is the sacrifice of the dog, provided some one shoots the animal. The attorney general says that not only can the dog be killed, but the owner is liable to a fine of \$50.

Judge Jonathan B. Tuttle, of Alpena, yesterday made application to Judge Green for an injunction restraining the sale of certain lands in Iosco county, belonging to himself, which are advertised to be sold for non-payment of taxes. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Green. —*Bay City Tribune.*

There is an interesting little story afloat in New England to the effect that Pension Commissioner Black, who attended a recent reunion of veterans in New Hampshire, devoted his entire speech to boasting himself for vice president and then charged the committee \$25 for his expenses. General Black seems to be a thrifty soul, but the fact is that a boom like his is a curiosity which is certainly worth \$25 or nothing. —*Cheboygan Tribune.*

Isaac Mosher, of Monroe, died a few days ago, aged 77 years, was a soldier in the Union army—company A, 4th Michigan, and his three sons were killed in the war. He himself was badly hurt, four ribs being broken, and he was discharged broken down and nearly blind. He died in poverty surrounded by all the blessings which the munificent pension of \$72 per year could furnish, and was buried at the expense of his old comrades. —*Detroit Journal.*

According to Sergeant Conger's monthly meteorological summary for September, the mean temperature has been 59.5, highest 80.1 on the 6th, lowest 33.8 on the 21st. This is two degrees below the normal of fifteen years. The total precipitation has been 5.21 inches, 1.31 inches above the normal of this month for seven years. There have been 17 clear days, 8 foggy and 5 cloudy. One display of aurora, on the evening of the 23th. Thunder storm noted on the 6th, killing frost on the 21st.

The annual report of the G. A. R. has President Cleveland on the hip in respect to his veto of the union soldiers' dependent pension bill. That was an inconsistency which cannot be justified, and no one has attempted to justify it. The plea that the union soldiers' bill would call for a large sum of money, the Mexican bill for a small sum, is no justification whatever—especially in view of the large surplus in the treasury. If it was due to one set of veterans, it was due the other. —*Detroit Journal.*

The democratic New Orleans States gives notice that the democratic party doesn't want the G. A. R. vote. Says it got along without that vote in 1881 with Logan as the G. A. R. candidate and can do it again. Says "the G. A. R. happens to be an insignificant part of 60,000,000 people and as a political factor has displayed lamentable weakness." If the G. A. R. is such a small insignificant affair why do the democrats set up such terrific howls over its demonstrations? What a funny little thing this G. A. R. is, in the mind of the democratic press. Well, then, let it alone. —*Detroit Tribune.*

At Newaygo recently a catfish that weighed 65 pounds was caught on an ordinary hook and line. It measured an even foot across the top of its head, almost four feet in length and bowed like a cat when exposed to the air. The spikes on its back looked like cat's claws, and they didn't hook very much, to tell the truth. The fish was caught in the Muskegon river and there was plenty of him to go around to every family in Newaygo. He didn't go that way though. —*Detroit News.*

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, '87.

The Cleveland-Furber episode of last week at the Philadelphia Centennial, where it is alleged Mrs. Cleveland turned her back upon the governor, his wife, and the Ohio troops, has been a subject of conversation in all circles and I have not heard the first voice of vindication of the conduct of Mrs. Cleveland. Thousands of dispatches have been sent from and received here in regard to this indignity, and all seem to confirm the truth of the transaction; and none to excuse or palliate, save on the ground that just at that time the attention of the presidential family may have been called in another direction. That is worse than no excuse. Ohio is no microscopic state, and no matter what personal feelings may exist between the president and governor in regard to battle flags or anything else, this, of all occasions, was the most inappropriate to show political animosity. Everything thus far seems to indicate that the Executive plan was to publicly snub the governor and his State troops. That it was done is not a question of dispute. That it was a mistake is becoming more apparent every hour. It is said that the president now regrets it, and well he may, for such a flagrant insult works only to his injury. The administration recognizing the fact of an overwhelming defeat this fall in Ohio, could have found other means to vent its spleen and vindictiveness rather than on this occasion of a people's congratulation. Mrs. Cleveland, a mere school girl two years ago, is virtually the head of the nation, and is talked of and flattered and praised more than any other person in the land, to the disgust, of course, of most people, but she really conceives her importance now, and considers it womanly as the wife of the president for the mere time being, to publicly insult a great State and her loyal citizens on a national occasion, simply because their intelligence and patriotism look above and beyond such shallow pretenses as cluster around the White House.

Gen. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, and much talked of candidate for the democratic nomination for vice president, seems to have an eye open to every opportunity for increasing his worldly store. He draws the nice little sum of \$6,200 annually from the Government, while his mother-in-law and three relatives hold good paying clerkships here and are thus enabled to keep the wolf from the door. His annual pension of \$1200 was granted on the ground as stated in the special act, that this somewhat thrifty Black was a "physical wreck." Notwithstanding all this he manages to get around to all the gatherings where there is a chance to tout his own trumpet. He was recently invited to a soldiers' reunion in New Hampshire, and seized the occasion to do some vigorous blowing and posed as the soldiers' friend, and then, charged and collected from the committee the sum of \$25 to cover his expenses. The grand army men here are terribly indignant, and Mr. Black may find out that after all that soldier trip will not prove the most profitable.

The treasury department just now is in fever heat, and the secretary is sorely pressed by business men and banks all over the country to enter the market at once and buy up government securities at whatever price may be necessary to relieve the stringency, and thus put in circulation a portion of the millions, now locked up and useless, and thus relieve the business industries of the country, which a democratic congress failed to comprehend. This seems to be the only alternative. It is a questionable one, but to save panic and ruin, is doubtless the road that leads out of the darkness of blundering legislation. There ought to be this very hour fifteen millions more of currency in circulation to remove western crops and grease the wheels of legitimate commerce. Where is it? Locked up in the treasury, idle and dead. The policy of gathering in all and paying out nothing, must of necessity cripple enterprise and business, and that is the very policy our democratic friends have been pursuing for the past two years. It cannot go on much longer without a crisis. Of the many things self-evident, this is one most prominent, that the democratic party lacks the capacity of managing the Nation's finances, and that in a short course of time serious difficulty and disaster will overtake the people in their industrial interests. The administration has yielded to the necessities of the case to this extent, that an order was issued at twelve o'clock last night to buy fourteen millions of the 4 and a half bonds at a premium of eight and a half, and ten million of 8's at a premium of 25. This affords only temporary relief, and actually increases the public debt over three and a half millions. Such a policy may save the cutting of an extra session, and thus save the democratic blundering, but it is exceedingly expensive to the people and in the end must work ruin.

Congressman Mills, of "of Texas," is in the city, rampant as ever, and says that Mr. Carlisle must and will ignore Randall in the appointment of the committee. Perhaps he will. But suppose Mr. Randall should ignore Mr. Carlisle in his race for the speakership, what then? It would be a horse of quite another color, wouldn't it? Now something of that kind may take place, if matters are pushed to the extreme.

The Century for October.

The front-piece of the October Century is a striking portrait of Harriet Beecher Stowe, engraved by T. Johnson from a photograph by Sarony. This portrait is apropos of a paper by James Lane Allen, entitled "Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom at Home in Kentucky," which recounts the life of the Kentucky slave of the old time, in a series of typical scenes, pointing out some considerations which it is thought should qualify Mrs. Stowe's point of view.

"The Hundredth Man," by Mr. Stockton, reaches its conclusion in the present number with a denouement which will be somewhat of a surprise to many readers. The third and last part of Mr. Harris' novelette, "Azalia," is also given.

The Lincoln History consists of a concise recital of the Secession Movement as exhibited in Congress, in the Cabinet of Buchanan, and in the correspondence of certain of the Southern leaders. A chapter is devoted to the secession of South Carolina and to affairs in Charleston Harbor, and another to the Commissioner of South Carolina, and the growth of the movement in the different States is also rapidly traced. The November part will deal with the President-Elect at Springfield.

The papers in the War Series consist of "Marching Through Georgia and the Carolinas," by Captain Daniel Okey; "Sherman's March from Savannah to Bentonville," by General Henry W. Slooan; and "The Battle of Bentonville," by General Wade Hampton; these papers presenting a graphic view of Sherman's operations after Atlanta, which is reinforced by a number of interesting pictures, many of which are from war-time photographs or sketches. The battle series will close in the November number with the "Appomattox Campaign," other war articles of a general or untechnical nature, including General Sherman's Grand Strategy of the War, being left over for future occasional publication.

All the stories of the Time Series are articles entitled "Soldier and Citizen," "Personal Records of the War," "The Last Hope of the Mormons," "The Jury System," and "Shall Immigration be Restricted?"

Don't

Let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a little thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstruction and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of the parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs can be delightfully cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and know how it is, themselves. Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Gouts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, no matter how bad, or how long they have existed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N. H. TRAVEL.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me. I have not been afflicted since. I am able to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend."

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee.

Trial bottles free at Dr. N. H. TRAVEL'S Drug Store.

Wonderful Cures.

N. H. Traver, Retail Druggist at Grayling, Crawford Co. Mich., says: "I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklin's Arnica Salve for six years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by N. H. TRAVEL."

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Sept. 23rd, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim and that said claim will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County, Michigan, on November 15th, 1887, viz: John J. Benson, Homestead app. No. 8187, for the S 1/2 of S 24 E 34 Sec. 24, T 28 N R 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: William Patterson, of Grayling, Thaddeus E. Hastings, of Grayling, John Perry, of Homestead, Entry No. 8308 for the S 1/2 of S 24 E 34 Sec. 24, T 28 N R 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: William Patterson, of Grayling, Thaddeus E. Hastings, of Grayling, John Perry, of Homestead, Entry No. 8308 for the S 1/2 of S 24 E 34 Sec. 24, T 28 N R 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: William Patterson, of Grayling, Thaddeus E. Hastings, of Grayling, John Perry, of Homestead, Entry No. 8308 for the S 1/2 of S 24 E 34 Sec. 24, T 28 N R 4 W.

Public Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Co. of Crawford.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Minor.

L. FOURNIER & Co's. DRUG AND BOOK STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUGS, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS, Toilet Articles, Cigars and Tobaccos.

LUMBERMENS' SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY!!

L. FOURNIER AND Co., GRAYLING, MICH.

Demorest's Magazine.

Last evening a lady was heard to remark, "I don't see how I could keep house without Demorest's Monthly," and we found the October number of this publication on our desk this morning, we gave it a more careful examination than usual to see what makes it so popular. It is certainly very beautifully gotten up, and the handsome illustrations are not chosen alone for their beauty, and to merely "fill up," but are made for a purpose, either to instruct or amuse. But even greater than its artistic merit is its helpfulness; and after going through its numerous departments, we can well see what a friend it must be in the household; for it has information and amusement for every member of the family. If you are undecided what to take the coming year, send 20 cents for a specimen copy of Demorest's Monthly and let it speak for itself. Published by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th Street, New York.

Gen. Logan will without doubt have an announcement.

The appointment of Gen. Alger as chairman of a committee on the subject on behalf of the G. A. R. may be regarded as a reasonable assurance on that head. With Gen. Alger's known financial ability, he would hardly accept such an appointment short of a determination to make the work a success, and his personal relations with Gen. Logan while living are a further guaranty that the memorial is to exist in a more substantial form than on paper. —*Detroit News.*

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Gouts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, no matter how bad, or how long they have existed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N. H. TRAVEL.

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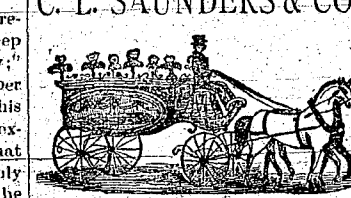
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Public Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Co. of Crawford.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Minor.

C. L. SAUNDERS & CO.,



GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

UNDERTAKERS.

A FULL line of Coffins, Caskets and Funeral Robes kept constantly on hand. Funerals attended in town or country, with a handsome Hearse. Charges moderate.

July 7th

C. W. WIGHT,

PROPRIETOR OF

CITY MARKET,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and Canned Goods.

Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of all kinds. In fact everything usually kept in a first-class market. Full weight and reasonable prices. Market on Michigan Avenue.

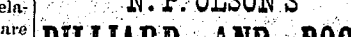
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

TERMS, CASH!!

Sept. 24, '87

N. P. OLSON'S

BILLIARD AND POOL



GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

The choicest Wines, Liquors and the best 5 and 10-cent Cigars constantly on hand.

PARLORS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

BLACKSMITH SHOP!!

HAVING permanently located in the shop opposite Saunderson's Hotel, I am prepared to do

HORSE SHOEING

in a workmanlike manner, and warrant satisfaction and moderate charges. Call and see me.

Sept. 14, '87.

A. CROSS, Grayling, Mich.

Farmers!

If you want a Wagon, a Fanning-Mill, a Plow, a Harrow, a Reaper, a Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agricultural Implement, call on

O. PALMER.

Public Notice.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, Lansing, Sept. 14th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following described Swamp Land, situate in Crawford County, hereafter licensed as Homesteads, which has been returned to the State, will be RE-STORED to market at the office on the 15th day of November A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law.

ROSCOE D. BIX, Commissioner.

Chancery Notice.

John L. Chisholm, Complainant, vs. John L. Chisholm, Defendant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Twenty-third judicial circuit. Suit in chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Grayling, in chancery at the village of Grayling, on October 10th, 1887, August A. D. 1887. It is satisfactorily appearing to the court that the defendant, John L. Chisholm, is not a resident of this State but resides in the State of Arkansas. On motion of the complainant, a decree was made, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed in this court by affidavit on file that the defendant, John L. Chisholm, is not a resident of this State but resides in the State of Arkansas. On motion of the complainant, a decree was made, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed in this court by affidavit on file that the defendant, John L. Chisholm, is not a resident of this State but resides in the State of Arkansas. 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